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MORTGAGE SPLE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, bearing date the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, executed by Joseph M. Smith and Eliza Smith, his wife, to Oscar Jones, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, in Liber F of Mortgages, on pages thirty-eight and thirty-nine, on which, said Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and seventy-four dollars (\$574.00,) and no sait or proceedings at law for the recovery thereof having been instituted: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage now become operative, the premises described therein, to wit: The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eight, also ten acres off the north end of the east half of the north east quarter of section eight of the north east quarter of section eight end of the east half of the north east quarter of section eight end of the east half of the north east quarter of section eight end of the east half of the north east quarter of section eight end of the eight end of the eight end of the eight end of the provides of February next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said Mortgage and costs.

OSCAR JONES, Mortgagee.

Dated, November 30th, 1859. dec8-33w13

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From Peterson's Magazine. The Magdalen's Funeral.

BY MARY A. DENISON. Fold the coarse shroud on her bosom-Lift her with jesting and mirth-Take the worn ring from her finger, Little the bauble is worth; Tangled her curls, but no matter, Push them all roughly away,

Only a Magdalen's clay. Who will come here to behold her? No one, so on with the lid; Press the face downward, and firmer Looks she as Christabel did? Just such sin-lines on the temples-Just so deep sunken the eyes-Rot their remembrance forever,

Back from her passionless forehead-

Living by craft and by lies. Lay her away from the sun-light Why should it rest on her face? Put her pine box in the shadow, Burdened with shame and disgrace Nameless the coffin-no matter None to weep over her fall ;

Dig her a hole in the corner, Close by the worm-eaten wall. Rest the rude litter a moment-Pshaw! these are womanish tears-I have three fair little daughters, Children of tenderest years.

What if-'tis madness to think it; Gently, men! gently! behold! Over the rough side left hanging One shining ringlet of gold., Ah! I bethink me that glitter

Once gemmed a mother's white breast, And on the child-forehead, so sinless, Holiest kisses were prest; Wafted, perhaps, by the angels, Some gentle prayer may have met, Christ on His way to redeem her-

Heaven may dawn on her yet. Hush! men, this mirth is untimely; Carefully bear her, and slow; Though a poor victim of passion She was a woman, you know. Silence! that sneer was unchristian-Cease your rude laughter and din;

Though full of frailty, forget not

Man is to blame for her sin. Lay ber in silence to slumber-Evenly cover her bed : For the sake of my three little daughters,

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Is this an appeal to us as freemen, and the Powth of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not a specifical hasting too much levity. I is to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not all the power to speak, and the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my brethre of the south: Be not an appeal to us as freemen, bear my participation in politics beyond that of give my vote for those whom I dem to my counted in the levity. I is to my counted the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counted the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to my counted the power to speak, and tendency of public events, did I feel to interiere with it. And I would say to my brethren of the North: Respect the rights of the South; as could, in the least, tend to allay the growing jealously between the North and the South, I should at some personal inconvenience, accept your invitation, and cordially join you in adminishing the country, North and South to mutual forbearance towards each other and to never the north: And I would dress our fears or our pockets. This declaration to-day, made upon the floor of the Senate, is based upon the idea that there is nothing manly, northing that spurns degredation in ourselves or in the people whom we represent.

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country by the performance of a pain-

yielded to the impulse to write, I would not hesitate to express very briefly, my views on one or two events which have

After a severe struggle, which threatened the integrity of the Union, Congress finally passed laws settling these questions; and the government and the people for a time seemed to acquiesce in that compromise as a final settlement of this exciting question; and it is exceedingly to be regretted that mistaken ambition or the hope of promoting a party triumph should have tempted any one to raise this question promise, and the flood of evils now

Kansas, and while the chief actors in our admiration, yet his fanatical zeal seems to have blinded his moral perceptions, and hurried him into an unlawful attack upon the lives of a peaceful and unoffending community in a sister State, with the evident intention of raising a servile insurrection, which Mr. Fillmore's Letter .-- He Pitches into no one can contemplate without horror; and few, I believe very few, can be found so indifferent to the conse-The letter of ex-President Fillmore quences of his acts, or so blinded by came up with a manliness quite unex- fanatical zeal, as not to believe that he pected in the New York Union meetpected in the New York Union meeting. While almost all the other speeches and letters were entirely one-sided, the ex-President boldly put the responsibility of the present agitation where it belongs, by avowing that it arose from the repeal of the Missouri (Conversion). We appropriate the penalty of the law which he had violated. I cannot but hope that the fate of John Brown and his associates will deter all others from any unlawful attempt to inverfere in the domestic affairs of a sister State. But this tragedy has now closed, and Virginia has shown that she is quite competent to manage her own afairs and protect the try that experiment." Sir, I want to have com-Conpromise. We commend the epistle her own rights. And, thanks to an overto the reflection of those Union savers ruling Providence, this question of try that experiment, and I want to see mitted an act which, from that day to the reflection of those Union savers who participated in that nefarious slavery in Kansas is now also settled, and settled in favor of freedom. The floor of such craven slaves that they which sounds the dissolution and des-

Hale on Disunion.

expediency. These were my sentiments ments then—they are my sentiments now. I stand by the Constitution of my country at every hazard, and I am prepared to maintain it at every sacrifice.

Here I wight stop: but since I have strength. Mr. Hale said that if Gwin's But, sir, if I could, without arro-

the decrees, the prerogative of the parliament was to register them—that was
all. They call that a government of
law. The Senator from California
speaks to us as if there had been an
appeal made to us. I do not consider
appeal made to us. I do not consider
I rather consider it as a fore.

that bears even the semblance of a fraternal contest; but let me tell gentlemen that they will find in the end they
are mistaken.

If I know myself, I have never indulged in an opprobious epithet in relation to any State of this Union, or to

swelling and threatening to overthrow bear, in the exercise of the highest worthy of their confidence, I would not the constitution, and sweep away the functions, with which God ever en- dare to look them in the face nor to the constitution, and sweep away the foundation of the government itself, and deluge this land with faternal blood, may all be traced to this unfortunate act. Whatever might have been the motive, few acts have, ever been so barren of good and so fruitful of evil. The contest has exasperated government itself, and deluge this land with faternal blood, may all be traced to this unfortunate act. Whatever might have been the motive, few acts have, ever been so barren of good and so fruitful of evil. The contest has exasperated go to the polls next fall to go through the idle ceremony of voting the exercise of their judgment, I utterthe public mind, North and South, and engendered feelings of distrust, and I may say, haste, that I fear it will take the public mind, North and South, and I when it is already a foregone conclusion, and if they do not register your decrees, the Union is to be dissolved.

While I know that it is the province of every member upon this floor to be dissolved. may say, haste, that I fear it will take years to wear away.

The lamentable tragedy at Harper's Ferry is clearly traceable to this unfortunate controversy about slavery in Kansas, and while the chief actors in

North has triumphed, and, having tri- can be driven from their convictions, truction of this Confederacy! Buffalo, Dec. 16, 1859.

Gentlemen: Your letter of the 13th reached me yesterday, enclosing a call for a public meeting in New York City, headed "The North and the South—Justice and Fraternity," inviting me to be present on the occasion. As no

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agoin that I desire the Union of these States to be perpetual. I desire it to ful duty in approving and enforcing the fugitive slave law. What the Constitution gives I would concede at every sacrifice. I would not seek to enjoy its benefits without sharing its

After several Southern Senators had declared a favor of Disunion in case a Republican President were elected in ple who will quail before the announcement that the exercise of their honest convictions is to work a dissolution of burthens and responsibilities. I know of no other rule of political rights and expediency. These were my senti-

position were the true one, we had been living under an utter delusion:

We are not a union of States: the clouds hang over us, and that the fuviews on one or two events which have occurred since I retired from office, and which, in all probability, have given rise to your meeting. This I cannot do intelligibly, without a brief reference to some events which occurred during my administration.

All must remember that in 1849 and 1850 the country was severely agitated on this disturbing question of slavery. That contest grew out of the acquisition of new territory from Mexico, and a contest between the North and the South as to whether slaves should be tolerated in any part of that territory. Mixed up with this was a claim on the part of the slaveholding States, that the provision of the constitution for the rendition of fugitives from service should be made available, as the law of 1793 on that subject, which depended chiefly on State officers were not obliged to perform that duty.

After a severe struggle, which therefore the save of the subject provinces, and that the factouds hang over us, of this Confederacy; you occupy to us tant, when their mettle or their courage the position that the old French parliament did to their monarch. He made

it so. I rather consider it as a fore-warning of a state of facts which, if it endeavored, according to the measure tempted any one to raise this question again. But in an evil hour this Pandora's box of slavery was again opened by what I conceive to be an unjustifiable attempt to force slavery into Kansas by a repeal of the Missouri Company of these United States must suppose and the fleet of the measure of my feeble abilities, to grapple with the questions which have presented themselves in this Chamber, and on the theatre where the confidence of my constituents has again and again placed repeal of the measure of my feeble abilities, to grapple with the questions which have presented themselves in this Chamber, and on the theatre where the confidence of my constituents has again and again placed render, give up their convictions, for- me. But I should feel myself un-

Kansas, and while the chief actors in this criminal invasion has exhibited some traits of character that challenge our admiration, yet his fanatical zeal of ple are to come together in the fall of fully believe, they do desire this Union ple are to come together in the fall of 1860 and register the solemn decrees that shall be made for them by the slaveholding States of this Union.

I recollect an eastern tale which may serve as an illustration, and I trust the state of th story is not below the dignity of the union with you another day, because it occasion. It is said that an eastern seems to me the implication is that we monarch, distrusting his physician, had are not equals. You seem to think determined to put him to death. The physician begged hard for his life, but it was of no avail. At last he said: to command, associated with a craven